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The National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections

INDEX
1959-1962

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GRADUATE THEOLOGICAL UNION
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INTRODUCTION

This index provides in one alphabet a complete record of the names, places, subjects, and named historical periods reported in the catalog entries. Citations lead to the identification numbers that appear at the foot of each entry, and the entries are arranged in sequence by these numbers. (Each identification number consists of the last two digits of the year in which a card for the entry was printed by the Library of Congress, followed by a serial number. Entries identified by the digits 59, 60, and 61 appear in the 1959–61 volume of the catalog; those identified by the digits 62 appear in the 1962 volume.)

Names. The index names all persons, families, and corporate entities, i. e., associations, institutions, business firms, governmental agencies, etc., associated with the various manuscripts. The nature of their association varies from case to case. Some are authors, some subjects, some addressees, while others are involved more tangentially. Inspection of the entry for the appropriate collection will generally clarify the relationship.

Personal names are entered according to the forms prescribed in the *A. L. A. Cataloging Rules for Author and Title Entries*, 2d ed., Chicago, 1949, with references from the forms not adopted. (The index also follows these rules in the matter of capitalization, notably in titles of newspapers, books, and periodicals, where only initial and proper words are given initial capitals. As a matter of style, however, each filing word in the index is capitalized in full.)

In preparing this index, the editors have tried to combine under one form of name all references to the same person and to distinguish between or among different persons with the same or similar names. Limitations of information and time have prevented full achievement of these objectives. An asterisk is used before the name, or the citation number, when the editors are uncertain whether the citations pertain to only one person or more. An asterisk is similarly used when they know that the citations pertain to two or more persons who cannot be satisfactorily distinguished. It is expected that the users of this index will often have the special knowledge necessary to resolve such uncertainties.

Subjects. The subjects, their modifying words, and the subheadings under them have been compiled without regard to any established list of subject headings and without any comprehensive precedent for indexing manuscript material. The entries have been chosen so as to describe as accurately as possible the contents of the various collections. Since the indexers have had access only to the catalog descriptions, prepared in uneven detail by perhaps 398 reporters, inaccuracies and inconsistencies have been inevitable. The indexers themselves are responsible for certain deliberate as well as, doubtless, numerous unintended inconsistencies. Those made by design result from decisions that variations in pattern should be made whenever an advantage could be seen, so that consistency would not be followed only for its own sake. It is hoped that experts will report corrections revealed by their special knowledge or their research.

Such subject phrases as "Rural sociology" have often been entered in both direct and inverted form, i. e., "Rural sociology" and "Sociology, Rural." If, however, there are many citations or subdivisions, one element is selected for the index entry and a "see" cross reference is made from the other. "See" references are made also from some synonyms, while, on occasion, citations appear under both terms.

Occupations and career activities are indexed if they appear to be the subjects of the writings. In the catalog entries the relationship between the note about the author and the description of the content of the collection is frequently so obscure that much valuable material may have been omitted from the index because the indexers could not assume that the material bears on the profession or occupation of the author.

The words used are often those current in the period covered by the manuscripts, e. g., both "Land—Companies" and "Real estate business," both "Persia" and "Iran," with citations appropriate to each and cross references between them.

Specificity. One of the characteristics of a good index that has been consciously violated is that of close subdivision; far too many citations appear under some of the entries. Citations for personal names have been given without modification, in part because of limitations of time and staff, and in part because of insufficient information supplied by the repositories. Subjects and place names have been subdivided, however, as consistently as available information permitted. Some investigators will find the 88 citations to the campaigns and battles of the Civil War unrealistic; the alternative, however, was to omit this material entirely from the index. The editors decided that it would be preferable to include the many undifferentiated citations for the more patient users who would otherwise lose such information as they provide. (In addition to these citations under the general entry, the index names and cites references to each campaign and battle noted in the catalog entries.) This catalog and its index are an aid to research, not a ready-reference guide.

"See also" references are made between related subjects but not ordinarily between a general topic and its specific parts. Accordingly, investigators should search for specific topics. Conversely, collections described in general terms are presumptive sources for specific material.

Most of the manuscripts reported in the catalog relate to the United States; consequently index entry words assume that relationship and begin with the significant subject word, e. g. "Revolution," not "American revolution," nor "United States—Revolution." Names of other countries are specified as required. It follows, because of their applicability to almost every manuscript collection, that the general topics "History," "Politics," "Economic conditions," and "Social life" are never used as main entries nor even as subdivisions under "United States." They are used under local place and State. The heading "United States" is used only for official agencies of the Federal government and for specific topics as they apply to the country as a whole.

The importance to scholars using manuscripts of the locale of activities in which they are interested has led to the adoption of a pattern of triple index entry: Local place—Subject, Subject—State, and State—Subject. As a result of editorial work the three elements do not necessarily carry the same subject wording in the index.

Citations directly under a main heading represent either comprehensive collections or material so ill-defined that subdivision was impossible.

Forms. The index does not list material by form. Correspondence, diaries, journals, ledgers, literary manuscripts, poetry, etc., may be located in the index under the names of their writers. The index uses as subdivisions "Logbooks," "Reviews," and a few other forms that are distinct amplifications of subjects, e. g., "Ships—Logbooks," "Books—Reviews." "Account books," "Business records," "Household accounts," and "Legal documents" are used as subdivisions only under the names of cities, regions, and States.

The emphasis on indexing every place name has led the indexers to use as subdivisions under place names two phrases that cover much tenuous material: "Personal papers" and "Family papers"; these are used only when no other subheading under the place is possible. They do not take the place of personal or family names, which are always given as index entries.

Filing arrangement. When the same name appears in the index as a personal name and as a place, family, or other name, the personal name precedes all of the others. Personal names are grouped together, followed by all other main index entries arranged alphabetically word by word without regard for punctuation. "Mc" is filed as if spelled Mac, and abbreviations are filed as if spelled in full, e. g., "Co." as County, "St." as Saint, "Ste" as Sainte, "Mo." as Missouri. Subdivisions of a given entry are alphabeted in two groups: 1) subject terms, 2) States and countries. On occasion other subgroupings that will be obvious to the user have been made.

Example:

CHATFIELD, Andrew
CHATFIELD (L. W.) and Sons, firm
CHATFIELD, Louis
CHATFIELD-TAYLOR, Hobart
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  Business records
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CHATFIELD and Brown, Inc.
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  Shipping
  New York
  Wisconsin

Eight topics have been given special treatment because of the extent of the entries under them: "Civil War," "Genealogy," "Land," "Minnesota," "New York," "Pennsylvania," "United States," "Wisconsin." Each of these has been distinguished by main headings in large type, with subdivisions capitalized as if they were main entries.

Correspondence. Inquiries and suggestions for improvement are welcome. They should be addressed to the Manuscripts Section, Descriptive Cataloging Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. 20540.

Mrs. Arline Custer
Head, Manuscripts Section
Descriptive Cataloging Division

Library of Congress
Washington, D. C.
December 1963

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